ARE STILL AT LARGE

John Brierson and Arthur Forbes Not Heard From.

IT WAS A VERY CLEVER ESCAPE

seed and Cut Off the Bolt Iron Bars-The Jail le Weak.

A reward of \$50 for each of the men who escaped from the county jail has been offered by Sheriff Lamoreaux and who escaped from the county jail has been offered by Shevil Lamoreaux and men are searching the county far and near for a trace of the men. Thus far the only clue comes from down the river, indicating that they took to water as soon as they could and were probably in hiding all day yesterday. Since the escape of John Briesson and Arthur Fortes was discovered at 2 octock yesterday morning the sheriff's force has been very heavy searching for the fugilities. Early in the morning word was received from Jenissoviii. that two men had passed that place in a boat. The men answered the description of the fugilities and deputies were at once sent to that place and word was sent to points further down the river.

The sheriff has a splendid photograph of Brietson and will send out a large number of them. He is easily identified by the deep dimple in his chin and the deep cut of the medial line in the upper lip. His picture has been sent to Chinago, where he is well known to the podec as a desperate and daring criminal, robber and safe blower.

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The tool with which the escape was made was the steel from the shank of Brienson's shoe. With it a saw about four inches in length and a half inch wide was made. With this small saw the staples of their ceil door were cut of, allowing them to enter the cell corrulor. The iron of the staples was one inch in diameter. Having entered the cell corridor they cut off a one inch iron bar, making an opening 8 by 18 laches. Through this hole they entered the outside corridor, which extends entirely around the cell cage. Another one inch bar was sawed off in the east window, at the south end of the corriwindow, at the south end of the corridor. The bar was removed, and through the opening thus made they climbed lown the rope which they had made of the sheets. A case knife was found in the corridor with teeth cut in its blade, but it did not appear to have been used in cutting the bars. The teeth of the small saw used in the delivery appeared to have been hacked in the edge of the steel with the case knife, or some other instrument. A ball of wet string torn from the edge of the sheets, was found in the cell, and was used to wind the lars while they were at work, to deaden the sound. vindow, at the south end of the corri-

From the amount of sawing done it does not appear as if it was all done in one night. It looks as if they had sawed the bar to the cell corridor off on a provious night and had partially cut off the window har so that but a few moments were needed to cut their way out on the night of the escape. This appears to be more probable when it is remembered that Deputy Sheriff Houseman visited the curridor at 12 o'clock and the escape was discovered at 2 o'clock.

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Jailors Were Watchful.

Sheriff Lamoreaux says he has can tioned the men at the jail to take un-usual pains in watching the prisoners; as it was known that Brierson and his pals were tough eases. It was known that the third floor was not a safe place for criminals, as it was fitted up for boys and women and was not strong.

However, there was no other place in which to put litterson to keep him separated from the other safe blowers.

When Deputy Sheriff Houman made the counds at 12 o'clock he did so in his stockings as he wished to go quietly to catch any of the prisoners who might be up to any tricks. He found all the men in their cells apparently asleep. There seems to be no one to blame ex-cept the men who authorized such poor fron to be used in the construction of

A WONDERFUL VOLUME.

A Bible Copied by a Monk Centuries Age and Now in Washington.

The most beautiful volume among the half million in the congressional libeary in Washington is said to be a Rible which was transcribed by a monk in the sixteenth century. It bould not be matched to-day in the best printing office in the world. The parebment is in perfect preservation. Every one of its thousand pages is a study. The general lettering is in German text, each letter perfect, as is every one, in cold black ink, without a scratch or blot from lid to lid. At the beginning of each chapter the first letter is very large, usually two or three bushes long and is brightly Chaminstad in red and blue tak. Within each of these capitais is drawn the figure of some saint, some incident of which the chapter tells, is illustrated. There are two columns on a page, and nowhere is trajectile the elightest bruggslarity of line, space, or fermation of the letters. Even under a magnifying glass they seem flawless. This proof on chame is kept under a glass case, which is sometimes lifted to show that all the pages are as perfect as the two which lie open. A legend relates that a roung man who had nisned deeply became a monk and resolved to io penance for his misteeds. He determined to copy the Bible, that he might learn every letter of the Dirine commands which he had violated. Every day for many years he potiently personal his task. Each letter was wrought in reservence and love, and the present woul found its only comparisonship in the salietty faces which were portrayed on these pages. When the last fouch was given to the last letter the old man revenuitly kissed the page and folded the sheets together. The Illustrated initials in perfection of form and brilliancy of noise surpass anything profitted in the present day. twink all our breasted progress, nothing either in Europe or America equals it.

COURAGE OF THE FOXHOUNG. The Animal's Endurance Depends Work

Open Communicationship of the Mirell. The fundament's sources to not shown when in isolation. No hound alone will attack a fee with the determination of a terrier, yet the passive concept of the feele and is declared by the London Speciator to be imprese. To one larging inventor mouse up through a fact of histories to watch the pace with which they charge the picture forces, and the endurance my and hay View 5.25 a m. Marking

they show during a long ren was convicue most of this. We heard once a curious instance of combination supplying courage. A pack of English for housing its when a walf was roused each housed, as he caught the scent, dropped his tail between his legs and refused to follow. When, however, some Franch houses used to the wolf had been added to the pack, the for-houses hunted eagerly. But now they ran with their bristles up—to hill, not to cat. The far they regard as a dinner, not so the wolf. The large, straight fore legs, despichest and level back of the formound show what he really is—the highest development of united speed, strength and endurance. Ten miles to the meet, five hours hunting at an average of ten miles an hour, during which two forces are run down, and ten miles more before supper, is but an ordinary day's work. We do not finish we are chapterating when we say that many a hound could cover one hundred miles in a day without being greatly distressed. But for this he would need companionship. Asome he would probably tire sooner than a alim pointer or long-legged setter, whose steady gallop over grass or heather is another marvel of animal endurance. But the courage of cooperation is less interesting, even if none the less creditable, than the dash of the greyhound.

The Gererment Seal.

When on July 4, 1776, the continental congress declared the English-American colonies to be free and independent states, they appointed a committee to report a device for a seal—the emblem of sovereignty. That committee and others from time to time presented unsatisfactory devices. Finally, in the spring of 1782, Charles Thompson, the secretary of congress, gave to that body a device largely suggested to John Adams, then United States minister to the court of Great States minister to the court of Great Britain, by Sir John Prestwich, an eminent English antiquary. This sug-gestion was made the basis of a design adopted by congress, June 20, the great seal of the republic.

Real Estate Transfers. Walter G. Tuttle to Samuel Roach, n 30 feet lots 33 and 34. Sweet sub. 3 Roger W. Butterfield to August Meyer, lot 9, block 3, Gunnison's

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Alfred E. Broughton to Calvin E. Hull, lots 18 and 19, block 1, Everett's add.

Philip Banasiewicz to Daniel Hinbock, w 35 feet lot 50, Gold street, Scribner's add.

George Vande Boer to Wm. Hoondert, s is a 1/2 lots 7 and 8, block 14, Sheperd's add.

Egbert Knot to Thomas Scott, lot 7, block 3, Fisher's add.

J. M. Stevens to Geesje Vande Boer, lot 8, De Vries' add.

J. W. Converse to James L. Bowen, part a 1/2 se is section 25, Wyoming.

John A. Vander Vehie to Wm. Livingston, part w 1/4 ne is section 28, Grand Rapids.

Joseph Ellison to M. Kunkel, trustee, e 1/4 se is section 25, Tyrone...

The following is a list of the marriage licenses issued since last publication, with the names, residences (when out of the city) and ages of the parties:

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FROM FAR AND NEAR.

The Demand for The Herald Illustrated Edition Still Continues.

GENESVILLE, Tenn., July 17, 1803. Editor of THE HERALD, Grand Rapids,

Mich.

Dear Sir: Can you furnish me with a copy of The Herald issued on July 2, showing the different business houses and the city of Grand Rapids, Mich. As I was born and raised in twenty miles of Grand Rapids and I am away down in Dixie, I would be more than pleased to get a copy of that issue to show these people what kind of woods I came out of. Most respectfully,

Fred A. Ressell.

Greenville, Greene Co., Tenn.

The above letter is only one of a large number of like tenor received at The Herald office within a week past. The demand for this difficult has been without parallel as the edition itself is without an equal in artistic merit in the his-

out an equal in artistic merit in the history of Grand Rapids journalism. There are about 20 of the extra copies left and for sale, ready wrapped for mailing or otherwise for 5 cents each. If you have not already mailed copies of this edition to distant friends and acquaintances, it is yet time. Any order for five copies or more will be delivered upon your telephone order.

Popular Route to Chicago.

Nearly 200 people took advantage of the one fare rate excursion to Chicago on the 18th, via the C. & W. M. Ry. and Graham & Morion steamers from St. Joe. It's a delightful trip—four hours on the lake in a palatial steamer. July 24th the C. & W. M. will sell tickets again via that route at \$1.00 for round trip, good seven days. The Traveling Men are going that way.

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CHICAGO & RETURN

C. & W. M. & St. Joseph. On account of Commercial Travelers'

Convention at Chicago next week, the C. a W. M. Ry Co. will sell tickets on July 24th at 82.00 for the round trip, good seven days. Raute will be vin St. Joe and Graham & Morton steamer a designifical trip. Tickets will be sold for trains leaving Grand Rapids at 1.25 p.m. and 6.00 p.m. accepting Chicago at 8. and 600 p. m., arriving Chicago at 8 p. m. and 2 a.m. Afternoon beat will stop at exposition dock, world's fair grounds as well as at dock in the city. This is a popular coute.

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Excursion to Chicago via C. & W. M. July 22nd, 85.40. Good myen days.

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ONE FARE ALL RAIL EXCURSION

CHICAGO.

Saturday, July 22, the C. & W. M. Ry.—favorite Chicago route—will sell tickets to Chicago and return at one way fare. Tickets will be sold only for trains leaving Grand Rapids at 7:25 a. m. and 11:30 p. m., arriving at Chicago at 12:20 p. m. and 6:30 a. m., and will not be good in parlor or sleeping cars. Round trip rate, \$5.40. Good to return until July 28, inclusive, on trains leaving Chicago at 8:25 a. m., 5:45 p. m. and 11:35 p. m. Gro. DeHaven, G. P. A.

"One of my customers came in today and asked me for the best cough medicine I had," says Lew Young, a prominent druggist of Newman Grove, Neb. "Of course I showed him Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and he did not ask to see any other. I have never yet sold a medicine that would loosen and relieve a severe cold so quickly as the Remedy does. I have sold four dozen of it within the last sixty days and do not know of a single case where it failed to give the most perfect satisfaction." 50 cent bottles for sale by F. J. Wurzburg, druggist, 58 Monroe.

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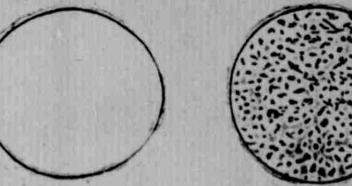
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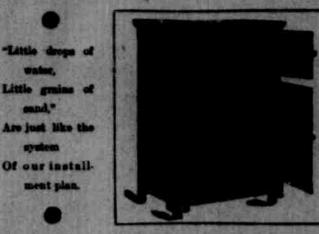
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